

THE JERUSALEM POST

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THE NEW JERUSALEM

It was five years ago this morning by the Hebrew calendar that Israeli paratroopers burst through the Lions' Gate and mounted the walls of the Old City.

The events of that day are still so fresh in the minds of those who lived through them that it is difficult to grasp that children born after the war will already be going to kindergarten this autumn. A new generation is growing up in the city which has never known a time when Jerusalem was divided by minefields and hostile armies.

Physically, the city has undergone enormous changes in these five years. Housing developments, each as populous as a development town, have

knocked up on the former battlefront surrounding Ammunition Hill. Work on even larger developments on the fringes of the city has already begun. Mount Scopus has been stripped raw to a way for a new university campus. The city's first high-rise buildings have begun to

rise. The city's skyline is more cramped than ever. Planning and land acquisition for a new center have begun. There is a new vitality to the city, but the small-town atmosphere of Jerusalem that was so much part of its charm before the war, is inevitably giving way here this growth.

Jerusalemites can hope that it does not succumb entirely and that a limit be placed on the city's expansion. West Jerusalem's population was under 200,000 before the war. The population of the

old city is now 300,000, just 500 fewer than Tel Aviv's. The city has been a crucible of change and these past five years — one place where sizeable Arab and Arab communities live together. So successful has the experiment proved that

thousands of Arabs living abroad have applied for permission to return to Jerusalem. These years have brought the population of the city a new share by their return, in Amman and a prosperity in had known before. Arabs and Jews work together in the plants and partake in each other's holidays and family celebrations. During the five years

of the search and rescue of Sabena's Boeing-707, hijacked by Arab terrorists on Monday, being given a send-off at Lod Airport yesterday, as it took off for Brussels.

Had forged Israeli passports All four hijackers came on at Brussels

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — All four of the Sabena hijackers boarded the aircraft at Brussels, the Jordanian girl member of the terrorist quartet, Rimma Issa Tannous, revealed to her interrogators yesterday.

Rimma, the only one captured unhurt, said that the four left Beirut about one week before the planned hijack. They reached Frankfurt at intervals of two days and then went on from there to Brussels.

Rimma also revealed that she and all the other members of the group were issued forged Israeli passports. Hers was made out in the name of Sara Biton. Theresa Halasek carried a passport in the name of Miryana Hassoun.

Rimma was interviewed by Israel Television last night in her prison cell. She said she was an orphan, born in Bethlehem, and brought up by the Tannous family in Amman. The broadcast reported that Rimma is cooperating with investigators, and is expected to be brought to court in about two weeks.

The two girls wore special girdles. The fabric in reality contained a high explosive, similar in its explosive effect to TNT. Each girdle weighed about two and a half kilos. They each also carried a hand-grenade. The men were armed with automatic pistols.

Some 15 minutes after taking off from Vienna, an intermediate stop, the girls removed their girdles and placed them under their seats. At the same time, the men pulled out their guns and announced that the plane had been taken over by the Black September group.

According to one of the stewardesses, the actual moment of the hijacking announcement came just as the girls were about to announce over the public address system that the plane was cruising over Sarajevo.

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MOSCOW BLASTS MOVE U.S. sees door being left open for the summit

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials were encouraged and relieved yesterday after the relatively mild tone of the Soviet Union's first official reaction to President Nixon's drastic moves against North Vietnam. The Soviet statement, taken together with a surprise meeting at the White House yesterday between President Nixon and two high Russian officials indicated that the May 22 summit may go ahead as planned.

The Minister for Foreign Trade, Nikolai Patolichev, and the Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, smiled and joked with President Nixon in the Oval Office in the morning shortly after Tass distributed Moscow's demand that the U.S. should "cancel without delay" its mining of North Vietnamese ports.

The statement was considered unexpectedly subdued in tone by analysts here and suggested that for the present the Soviets have decided to avoid major disruptions of Soviet-American relations. Significantly, the statement made no mention of the summit and the White House said yesterday that all preparations for the high-level meeting were going ahead on schedule.

The Soviet statement declared that the only means of solving the Vietnam problem was to respect the right of the Vietnamese people to settle their own fate without outside intervention and pressure. "If the U.S. is really ready to do so, it must return to the conference table in Paris," it added.

The Soviet Union demanded that the blockade be lifted and that U.S. "acts of aggression" should cease. The Soviet Government expressed confidence, it added, that this point of view is shared by the governments of other "peace-loving coun-

tries." The Soviet people, it concluded, would continue to give the necessary aid to the people of Vietnam.

At about the same time the Soviet statement was sent, Premier Alexei Kosygin was meeting Xuan Thuy, head of North Vietnam's delegation at the stalled Paris peace talks.

At the U.N., China said that the new U.S. measures against North Vietnam were impermissible and must be condemned.

Ambassador Huang Hua, head of China's U.N. mission, made the statements in a letter addressed to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and to U.S. Ambassador George Bush, President of the Security Council for this month.

The 50-minute meeting at the White House was seen as an especially significant gesture by the Soviet Union because of the high importance Moscow places on the trade talks scheduled for the summit.

Sitting in on the meeting were Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's adviser on security affairs, Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson and the White House adviser on international trade, Peter Flanagan.

While American officials agreed that yesterday's developments did not exclude the possibility that Mos-

cow might still cancel the summit in the next 10 days, they rated the chances for the meeting much higher than at any point since President Nixon's speech on Monday night.

Mr. Patolichev, for example, has been in Washington since May 2 conducting trade talks. It was assumed by analysts here that since his "courtesy" call on Mr. Nixon yesterday morning had not been publicized in advance, it was held at the request of the Soviets, knowing that its meaning would be seen as favourable to the summit. Mr. Patolichev reinforced this impression when asked by a radio interviewer if the summit would still be held. "Was there ever any doubt?" the Soviet minister replied.

While the White House and the State Department avoided initial comment in detail on the Soviet statement, saying that the Administration wished to study the text, it was clear that senior officials were relieved.

Tense uncertainty has been noticeable throughout Washington for the past three days as American planners acknowledged they had presented the Soviet Union with difficult dilemmas.

They do not believe that the first statement indicates the Kremlin has resolved the dilemmas of having to choose between support for Hanoi and closer relations with the U.S. It is however regarded as a hopeful first step.

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President Nixon directs his remarks to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at a session at the White House yesterday. It was occasioned by the visit of Nikolai Patolichev (centre) the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade. (AP radiophoto)

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83 dead in ship collision

MONTEVIDEO. — The Uruguayan Coast Guard said yesterday it "presumes" all 74 crewmen and passengers aboard the British freighter Royston Grange and at least nine of the reported 41 crewmen aboard the Hongkong-based tanker Tien Cheung died following a pre-dawn collision yesterday.

Both vessels were enveloped in flames following the collision in the River Plata, off Montevideo.

The announcement said "We presume, regrettably but with sufficient grounds for reaching this conclusion, that the 64 crewmen and 10 passengers aboard the freighter perished after the ship caught fire following the collision with the tanker Tien Cheung."

Commander Luis Farnaco Silva, chief of the search and rescue of the Coast Guard, said sightings of the British ship from Uruguayan planes and tugboats on the scene indicated there was no life aboard the vessel.

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10 Migs, 3 Phantoms downed in dogfights

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. jets shot down a record 10 Soviet-built Mig-17s in the biggest aerial dogfight of the war during raids in the Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Vietnam on Wednesday, the U.S. command announced yesterday.

In Wednesday's action, two U.S. Air Force Phantom jets were shot down and the four crewmen are missing. A Navy Phantom was also disabled by a Sam missile but the

photos managed to fly it out to sea before falling out, and were rescued. At the same time, North Vietnam claimed six U.S. planes attacked Hanoi and Haiphong yesterday afternoon and three American planes were shot down and "many" pilots captured.

The U.S. command said it would have no comment on the Radio Hanoi broadcast, a long-standing policy. U.S. informants said, however, they had no reports of any renewed heavy air strikes in the immediate Haac area yesterday although raids were continuing in other parts of North Vietnam.

Just before being hit by the missile, the Navy jet had shot down three Mig-17s, bringing to five the total credited to the two pilots, Lieut. Randy Cunningham and Lieut. William Driscoll, since January, and qualifying them as Vietnam war aces.

The 10 North Vietnamese planes downed included four Mig-21s and six Mig-17s.

Air Force pilots shot down three Mig-21s and Navy pilots downed one Mig-21 and six Mig-17s.

The command said the air action flared first between Hanoi and the Yen Bai air base 97 kms, northwest of the capital, when four Air Force Phantoms flying escort for other bombers clashed with a flight of Mig-21 interceptors. Two Phantoms were downed here.

The Navy planes battled Mig-17s near Hai Duong, 40 kms, east of Hanoi and the same distance from Haiphong.

While intense air strikes over North Vietnam claimed attention

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Social and Personal

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday received the Prime Minister of Hesse, Mr. Albert Osswald, in Tel Aviv. The meeting was also attended by Mr. Joesco von Puttkamer, the German Ambassador to Israel.

Dr. P.F. Bourdeau, Dr. A. Schuster and Dr. H.J. Glaesner, members of the Commission of the European Communities, yesterday visited the Technion and were received by president Alexander Goldberg.

Hans Habe, the author, visited the University of Haifa on Wednesday and was the luncheon-guest of Mr. E. Raftael, Vice-President and senior faculty members.

A reception in honour of Mrs. Gisela Wyzanski, U.S. Chairman of the Henrietta Szold Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences (Jerusalem), was given at her home in Jerusalem on Wednesday by Mrs. Esther Reifberg, Chairman of the Institute's Board of Directors.

Tourism Minister Moshe Koi will speak on "Tourism and the Economy" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 662854.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest-lecture (in Hebrew) by Prof. Izak England on "The Rabbi's spiritual autonomy in the framework of the state" to be given on Tuesday, May 16, 1973, at 8.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

ENGAGED — Rafael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amram Sasson-Carantini, of Casablanca, Morocco, to Yehudit, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Lindich, ofournemouth, England.

Meir: Brandt must see what we're doing

By BEJAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN. — Premier Golda Meir welcomes Chancellor Willy Brandt's planned visit in Israel later this year as a chance for him to learn about Israel's problems on the spot. "It is important for us that Willy Brandt sees what we are doing," Mrs. Meir said in a full-page interview published yesterday in "Vorwaerts," the official organ of Mr. Brandt's Social Democratic Party (SPD).

"I believe he knows our problems. Experience shows that a visit here contributes to an understanding of these problems," she added.

Mrs. Meir expressed high personal regard for the West German leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner whom she called "one of the most important personalities in Europe" today. Nevertheless, she voiced doubts on the prospects for success of any possible mediation attempt by Mr. Brandt in the Middle East conflict following improved West German-Arab relations. She suggested simply that "some people could help make clear to our Arab neighbours how they view things and what solutions are possible."

Mrs. Meir was reserved in her judgement of Mr. Brandt's attempt to reach détente with the "other side" attaches the same meaning to co-existence as Mr. Brandt does.

Relations between Jews and Germans were complicated matter," Mrs. Meir commented. It was unfair and illogical to call Germans Nazis simply because they are Germans. There were also Germans who suffered and fought against Hitler, she explained.

But all Bonn governments had proven they are aware of their own something to the Jews. "We can't forget. And we expect the Germans to know about the annihilation of the Jews, and that their children and grandchildren know, if only to prevent such a thing from ever recurring," she concluded.

Eban: 1972 may be year of negotiations

LONDON (Reuter). — Mr. Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister, in an interview to be published here today, said that 1972 could become the year for negotiations in the Middle East.

Mr. Eban gave the interview during his recent unofficial visit to London to Maurice Samuelsen, editor of the "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review."

The interviewer said that Mr. Eban was confident the Moscow summit — if it takes place — would influence the Middle East "merely by proving how little influence it's going to have."

Some Arab leaders had persuaded themselves that what they had not achieved in the past five years they might achieve now. "I think they'll have to get the summit out of their system," The Moscow summit was not a meeting about the Middle East and the Americans did not even want to raise it at all.

But Mr. Eban hoped that, once the summit was out of the way without reinforcing the hope of an imposed solution, the Egyptian Government would make "a new appraisal and, I hope, come around to a decision to get into serious negotiations..."

U.S. to hike oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon yesterday authorized a 15 per cent increase in oil imports for the balance of 1972.

Mr. Nixon signed a proclamation increasing by 230,000 barrels a day the quotas on imports of petroleum and petroleum products from the Middle East, Latin America and Canada.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said the move, recommended by the Office of Emergency Preparedness, was prompted in part by failure of domestic oil production to meet expected levels.

For Latin America and the Middle East, the daily quota on imports is raised from 985,000 barrels to 1,165,000.

Egypt, Austria sign culture pact

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt and Austria yesterday signed a cultural agreement for the exchange of expertise in the field of science, education and cooperation between the universities of the two countries.

The agreement, which was signed by Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and Dr. Abdel Kader Hatem, Egyptian Deputy Premier and Minister of Culture and Information, also offers grants for Egyptian students.

Mr. Kirchschlaeger arrived here on Tuesday for a five-day visit for talks on the Middle East crisis.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Mourad Ghaleb said in Cairo on Wednesday that there would be no peace in the Middle East without Israel's withdrawal from all territories occupied during the June war of 1967 and full respect of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

Speaking at a banquet for Mr. Kirchschlaeger, Dr. Ghaleb charged Israel with challenging the Security Council resolution of November 1957, and the U.N. General Assembly resolutions of December, 1971, which urged Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab territories. The Egyptian Minister said Israel's attitude proved its expansionist policy.

20 Pakistanis killed in Kashmir battle

RAWALPINDI (Reuter). — The Defence Ministry said here on Wednesday that 20 Pakistani troops were killed, 31 wounded and three missing in Kashmir's Lipa Valley where Indians launched a "full-scale attack" last Friday.

A Ministry statement, describing Pakistan's casualties as light, claimed India suffered 200 casualties. Pakistan accused India of avoiding discussions on the dispute on the pretext that they were not allowing U.N. observers to operate and would not allow them to be present during such talks.

The statement added that Pakistan's stand had been that any meetings along the cease-fire line in Jammu and Kashmir must be under the auspices of U.N. military observers. "Due to this divergence of views, no meetings between local commanders have been held so far," the statement noted.



U.K., Chinese F.M.s to exchange visits

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain is to seek China's support for its proposal to the Soviet Union to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China as a way of bringing about conciliation in the Vietnam conflict.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British Foreign Secretary, has instructed Mr. John Addis, the British Ambassador in Peking, to hold immediate talks with the Chinese Government about Vietnam developments.

This was announced in Parliament yesterday by Prime Minister Edward Heath who also disclosed that agreement had been reached in principle for Sir Alec to visit Peking and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei to visit London. But this is in the longer term and the dates have yet to be settled.

Britain on Wednesday asked the Soviet Union to agree to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference and is awaiting Moscow's answer.

The British Government has twice before approached the Soviet Union in the past five weeks — since the North Vietnamese offensive started — to agree to the reconvening of the 1954 Geneva conference. Moscow had rejected these approaches, saying that it would be impracticable, and instead called for the resumption of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Soviet Jewish dancer's trial cancelled

By DORA SOWDEN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

The threatened Soviet trial of Valery Panov, star of the famous Kirov (Leningrad) Ballet, until he was expelled for asking to go to Israel, has been cancelled, the dancer informed Bethsabée de Rothschild (of the Bat-Dea and Batsheva), when she telephoned him in Leningrad Wednesday night.

He said he had sent a letter of appeal directly to Communist Party Chairman Brezhnev, as a result of which the trial was cancelled. However, pressure is now being brought on his wife, a ballerina in the Kirov company, to divorce him. Unable to work, they have no money and are living in miserable conditions.

One of the obstacles to his departure is that he has to get a "character certificate" before he can get a visa. So far, he has been refused this by the Kirov company, his former employer.

Panov said he was "greatly encouraged" by the cable he had received from Bethsabée de Rothschild. The message had assured him he would be able to continue his dancing career in the Bat-Dor or Batsheva company.

Baroness de Rothschild is now helping to launch an international campaign to get the Soviet authorities to allow Valery Panov and his wife to leave Russia.

Newsman held after difference with Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — British newsman Martin Meredith said on Wednesday he had been detained for three days by Ugandan security police because of "a difference of opinion with General Amin."

Meredith, Central Africa correspondent for the London Sunday newspaper, the "Observer," was released in Kampala on Tuesday and flew to Nairobi.

Meredith was taken into custody on Sunday and questioned by police after entering Uganda on a government invitation to interview President Idi Amin. A Ugandan detective said he had been suspected of spying.

EJECTS. — U.S. astronaut Charles Conrad ejected safely from his T38 jet on Wednesday night before the plane crashed east of Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, Texas. Conrad, the third man to walk the moon, was "okay," officials said.

CONGRATULATIONS
LLANDIS
on your 21st Birthday,
from Mum and Dad
and all the families.
Llandis Gareth Barratt-Pugh,
Ate Textile, Israel

9th child for mother, 66

TEHERAN (AP). — Sixty-six-year-old Sushna Mahgarefiteh gave birth to a three kilo boy in Isfahan on Wednesday, the newspaper "Ettelaat" reported yesterday.

Already the mother of eight children, including her 80-year-old son, Mrs. Mahgarefiteh has 14 grandchildren and told "Ettelaat" reporter she was looking forward to her own newborn. Her 80-year-old husband was in Teheran for the birth.

The London-published Guinness Book of Records says medical literature contains extreme but unauthenticated cases of septuagenarian mothers and notes the oldest recorded mother "of whom there is certain evidence is Mrs. Ruth Kistler of Portland, Oregon, who had a baby in 1956 when she was over 57."

China border chief now heads Soviet missile forces

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has named a leading strategic rocket expert stationed until recently near the border with China as chief of all Soviet missile forces, "Izvestia" disclosed on Wednesday.

General Vladimir Tolubko, 57, takes over the key post from Marshal Nikolai Koryov, who died in February aged 89.

General Tolubko, whose name suggests Ukrainian descent, was described as first deputy commander of Soviet rocket forces in April 1968, but in June of that year he was referred to as commander of the Siberian military district.

By August of 1969 — the year of Sino-Soviet border clashes on the Ussuri River — he was commander-in-chief of the Soviet Far Eastern military district.

Soldier killed in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — A sniper killed a teen-age British soldier in Belfast yesterday and gunmen tarred and feathered a Roman Catholic and shot him in the legs in what police said was a "typical IRA-type job."

A single bullet tore through the throat of Pvt. John Ballard, 18, as he and other soldiers patrolled on foot through the Catholic Lower Falls area. The soldier was the 318th fatality in almost three years.

Passers-by at Crossmaglen near the Irish Republic border yesterday afternoon found Peter Bennett, a 22-year-old Catholic, who was abducted by gunmen early in the day from his brother-in-law's farmhouse at nearby Newtown Hamilton. Bennett had been tarred and feathered and shot twice in the right thigh and once in the left leg.

The IRA squad that snatched Bennett shot his brother-in-law, Peter O'Callaghan, in the arm when O'Callaghan tried to escape through a rear door of the farmhouse, police said.

More explosions rocked Belfast during the day as the fire-gutted bulk of what was the city's biggest department store 24 hours ago still smouldered.

From Dublin it was reported that Irishmen voted by a 4-1 majority yesterday in the European Commission Market. Government officials termed the result of the nationwide referendum a landslide.

Official results of more than half the Irish Republic's 42 constituencies showed 82 per cent of the electorate backing entry. In some country areas the "Yes" to "No" ratio was as high as nine to one.

Brazil denies Israel to train Mirage pilots

BRASILIA (UPI). — Brazil denied a report on Wednesday that Brazilian pilots would be sent to Israel for training to fly French supersonic Mirage interceptors.

The report was published in this week's edition of "Veja," considered one of the most influential and well-informed weekly magazines in Brazil.

The public relations office of the Aeronautics Ministry denied the pilots would be sent to Israel, which already has a similar training programme for Argentine jet fighter pilots.

Eight air force officers handpicked to be the first Brazilian Mirage pilots will leave for an intensive 21-week training course in Dijon, France, on May 23, the Ministry said. The pilots will be accompanied by ground crews who will be trained in maintenance of the Mirages. Brazil ordered 16 of the Mirage III-E fighters in May 1970.

DEVALUE. — Pakistan yesterday devalued its rupee currency. Radio Pakistan reported it said 11 Pakistani rupees would now be equal to one American dollar.

Row at Cairo airport as Soviets leave with gold

CAIRO (UPI). — Seventy-one Soviet military experts were involved in an 11-hour row at Cairo military airport this week because they were carrying large quantities of gold which they refused to declare, reliable airport sources said yesterday.

The sources said the Russians, who were ending a tour of duty as advisers to the Egyptian armed forces, were eventually allowed to leave with their gold after high-level Soviet-Egyptian discussions.

The incident happened on Monday. According to the sources, Customs officers were tipped that the Russians and their families were carrying large quantities of gold bracelets, rings and ornaments. No ingots were involved.

The sources said the Russians refused to be searched. The Customs men contacted the Treasury and the War Ministry and were told to go ahead with the search. At that stage the Russians began taking jewellery from their suitcases and putting it on their persons.

After several hours, Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov went to see the presidential adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail, and said the incident could adversely affect the treaty of friendship between Egypt and the Soviet Union. Shortly afterwards, the authorities agreed to let the Soviets take their plane to Moscow with whatever gold they carried provided they completed customs declarations.

The airport sources said the declarations revealed "scores" of gold rings, chains, brooches, bracelets, earrings and other ornaments.

The sources said instructions would be given in future to Russian experts not to take gold out of Egypt in large quantities. Egyptian regulations state that travellers may take only very small quantities of gold, equivalent to one piece of gold jewellery per person, out of the country.

'Close relations with Egypt' — Indian F.M.

NEW DELHI (AP). — Foreign Minister Swaran Singh told parliament on Thursday that the pro-Pakistan attitude of the Arab countries during the country's December war with India has not affected India's friendly relations with Egypt.

"It is a fact we were disappointed with the lukewarm attitude of the Arab countries during the Bangladesh freedom struggle and the silence they adopted, but we have to look to the future and not think of the past," Singh said.

He said for "reasons quite obvious and under the influence of Pakistan, the Arab nations did not realize the reality of Bangladesh. But it is only a question of time when they will have to realize it." India's "close and cordial relations" with Egypt did not suffer during the 1971 Bangladesh crisis, Singh said, and there are current signs that they are improving.

He said the trade turnover with Egypt last year was \$107m., and India hopes to develop further commercial and economic exchanges. India intends to finalize a cultural exchange programme with Egypt shortly for the coming year, he said.

Property of Sabry, three others seized

CAIRO (Reuter). — The properties of former Egyptian Vice-President All Sabry were ordered impounded yesterday by a sequestration court, the first case of its kind in Egypt and the first with a jury system.

The decision was made three days before the first anniversary of President Sadat's crackdown on Sabry and a group of other former Egyptian leaders who were later convicted of trying to topple the President.

The new sequestration court yesterday ruled that the property of Sabry former War Minister General Mohammed Fawzi and three others, amounting to a total of about \$200,000 should be held by the state.

The court rejected sequestration demands against six others, including former Presidential Affairs Minister Sami Sharaf.

Prosecutor-General Dr. Mustapha Fahmy said during the hearing that some of the defendants were responsible for the seizure of property without court orders from people during the regime of the late President Nasser.

Sabry is serving a life sentence for his part in the anti-Sadat plot. He did not appear in court yesterday although he made an appearance at earlier hearing in the case.

HOUSING. — The Taiwan government has decided to construct more than 70 housing units every day for the next 10 years to help solve the housing shortage.

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved
ALEX WOLFF
there will be a memorial meeting at his graveside at Givat Shaul cemetery on Wednesday, May 17, 1973, 4.30 p.m.
Assembly at the cemetery gate at 4.15 p.m.
THE FAMILY

MUSEUM HAARETZ
The FRIENDS OF MUSEUM HAARETZ announce
that a memorial meeting for
Dr. BENZION KADOORY
late Director-General of Museum Haaretz, will be held on the thirtieth day after his death, May 14, 1973, at 8 p.m., at the Ceramics Museum, Kiryat Hamuzeonim, Ramat Aviv. The unveiling of the tombstone will take place on the same day, 4 p.m., at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

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NEVE SCHECHTER, JERUSALEM
(behind Israel Museum, across from Neve Granot)
Shabbat Morning Service
May 13, 1972 פרשת במדבר
* Shabbat 8.30 a.m.
* Kiddush Lecture (in Hebrew) by Mr. Les Jaffe on "Social Problems in Jerusalem."
Camp Rama, Staff Students, present and former, and former members of ATID, U.S.Y. and L.T.F. are especially invited.
— All welcome —

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Russia lets its Germans leave

By LESLIE COLITT
BERLIN (Ofns). — In a gesture of good will to the West German Government, a nearly forgotten group of Soviet citizens of German descent who have long desired to emigrate are now being permitted to leave for West Germany. They are finding departure from Russia a lot easier than the Soviet Jews.

Trains arriving from Moscow at the Friedland resettlement camp on the West German border with East Germany are unloading whole families of Germans whose ancestors first came to Russia under Empress Catherine the Great (herself a German). The latest Soviet census shows 1,819,000 citizens of German "nationality" of whom 40,000 have so far applied to leave.

The names of many of the latest arrivals, who come from isolated collective farms in Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan and Kazakhstan, were presented to the Soviet Government by West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel last September in a list of 700 special hardship cases. Among them are Germans left behind during World War II when their families trekked westwards with the retreating German armies. Married couples who have been separated since the war are being reunited. Even some elderly widows of soldiers who fought on the German side are arriving to pick up generous West German pensions for their fallen husbands.

The Germans from the East report that after the war thousands of their compatriots who had lived for centuries along the Volga River and Black Sea and in the Ukraine settled in the "green lands" of Soviet Central Asia when they were forbidden to return to their traditional haunts. There they formed collective farms in which German with a Swabian or Hessian dialect is still spoken. The children of the repatriated Germans who are disembarking at Friedland nearly all speak fluent German.

If the Soviet authorities continue to be cooperative, well over 1,000 Soviet Germans will arrive this year in the West.

Unlike Jews leaving the Soviet Union, the Germans are not forced to give up their jobs when they submit applications to leave. They do, however, automatically renounce their Soviet citizenship.



BELFAST'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE in flames after a 25-kilogram terrorist bomb exploded on Wednesday injuring 19 people. (AP radiophoto)

EXILED DICTATOR PLANS COMEBACK IN ARGENTINA

By RICHARD MOWBRER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
MADRID. — JUAN Peron, the deposed dictator of living in Spain, plans a triumphal return to power in Argentina. He intends to run for president in the coming elections, the first in 10 years, and he intends to win.

"I want to be president," the 76-year-old former strong man told an Argentinean visitor recently. "I only regret that I'm not 20 years younger, but what I lack in youth I make up for in experience."

Coming from Peron, these words are something new. Up to now the exiled dictator had let his aides do the talking while he himself stuck to noncommittal ambiguity. But the quickening pace of crisis in Argentina, combined with the removal by the military regime in Buenos Aires of obstacles to the exile's return, have given fresh impetus to Peron's political ambitions.

The Argentinean despot was overthrown in 1955 after 10 years of iron-fisted rule. He fled to Paraguay with his pet French poodle, Canela, where his friend and fellow dictator General Alfredo Stroessner gave him asylum and a Paraguayan passport.

Peron then went to Panama to join a nightclub dancer, Isabel Martinez. Together they travelled to Venezuela, ruled at the time by General Marcos Perez Jimenez. From there they moved on to the Dominican Republic where tyrant Rafael Leonidas Trujillo was then alive and well and feared. Finally in 1960 the couple showed up in General Franco's Spain where they got married and have lived ever since.

Peron's political ambitions are not entirely clear. The sealed coffin had been spirited away from its burial place in Argentina and kept in a secret place in Italy.

The latest move in the rehabilitation process has been to end Peron's status as a political refugee. His civil rights have been restored, thus opening the way to Peron's candidacy for president in the approaching elections. A passport has been issued for him at the Argentinean embassy and he can pick it up any time.



PRIME MINISTER, Mrs. Helle Virkner Krag, returns to the stage to take the role of a "lady of easy virtue" in the annual review of satirical sketches in Copenhagen's Bakken amusement park. (AP radiophoto)

ONE LAW FOR THE RICH, ANOTHER FOR THE POOR Sex killing stirs controversy

PARIS. — WHEN Brigitte Dewevre, the 16-year-old daughter of a stolid Flanders miner, was found strangled and axed to death on the village green at Bruay-en-Artois four weeks ago, the police believed they were dealing with another routine sex killing.

But Brigitte's death has become France's most controversial crime since the British biologist, Sir Jack Drummond, and his wife and daughter were killed by Gaston Dominici, a septuagenarian goat farmer who found them camping on his land in 1952.

The Dewevre case, which began as a straight-forward criminal investigation, has developed into a trial of strength between two venerated pillars of the French legal system and into a class battle between the workers and the bourgeoisie.

Brigitte, a homely, bespectacled girl, vanished while walking through the colliers' village of Bruay from her parents' terraced cottage to the home of her widowed grandmother with whom she always spent the night. When her body was found the next morning suspicion focused on the highly respected local notary, Maitre Pierre Leroy, a 37-year-old bachelor. Leroy had been seen lingering in his car and then on foot near the edge of the green about 8 p.m., the hour at which, according to the autopsy, Brigitte died.

Leroy claimed he was visiting his mother at the time, but Madame Leroy refused to confirm her son's alibi. However, Leroy's fiancée, 42-year-old Madame Monique Mayeur, who is at present waiting for a divorce decree in order to marry him, said he was watching a soccer match with her on TV at the time. Madame Mayeur lives in the smartest house in Bruay. Her spacious garden is separated only by a bramble thicket from the green where Brigitte's body was discovered.

the crucial decisions whether a suspect shall be arrested, charged and committed to prison. One man's say-so sufficed for Leroy to lose his freedom. Many Frenchmen who believe that crime is a monopoly of the lower orders suddenly woke up to the arbitrary character of their legal system. Overnight 51-year-old Judge Pascal became the target of their hostility.

The inevitable conclusion drawn in the miners' cafes was that the word had come from on high — probably from the Minister of Justice, M. Rene Pleven, himself — that the notary should be given his freedom. Yet France's prisons are crowded with men and women awaiting trial on much less serious charges than those facing Maitre Leroy. Judge Pascal, however, is standing firm. He is convinced he will soon be able to pin new evidence of guilt on Leroy and perhaps even charge an accomplice with abetting his crime.

That is of course the risk that Judge Pascal may unwittingly be perpetrating a monstrous miscarriage of justice. But, whatever may be the outcome of the murder of Brigitte Dewevre, the case will have highlighted the undeniable fact that in France today there is still one law for the rich and another, much less merciful, for the poor.

Report from PARIS by Jack Maurice

their mood was one of incredulity that such a respected member of the community as the notary could be cast into prison beside common criminals.

The notary is endowed with an extraordinary aura of prestige in France. In many country villages he retains the privileges and status of an old-time squire. He rules over the lives of almost every Frenchman. It is he who attests their wills, makes their property transactions, advises them on investment and often lends them money. In throwing Maitre Leroy into jail, Judge Pascal was demolishing one of France's society's most cherished institutions.

But Pascal himself represents an equally powerful symbol of the authority of the law. The examining magistrate is a Ministry of Justice official who, acting simultaneously as judge and gendarme, supervises all criminal investigations and takes



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Readers' letters

Broadcasts to North America

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — For many years now, we have been waiting patiently for Israel Radio to undertake a North American transmission at a time when it would reach a potentially large number of listeners, e.g. about 0200 or 0300 G.M.T., and specifically beamed to North America. Presently, the relatively short periods of transmission of Kol Yisrael on the overseas short wave service are beamed to Europe only, and it is only with a very expensive receiver that the signal can be picked up in North America, and about 4:15 E.S.T.

May I, on behalf of thousands like myself, appeal to the Broadcasting Authority to make available to us in the States and Canada better radio transmitting facilities.

J.J. SHEETZ M.D.
Hamilton, Ontario, April 3.

The Israel Broadcasting Authority replies:
About a year ago, an experimental broadcast was beamed to North America with great success. To our great regret, we are unable at present, for budgetary reasons, to renew these experimental transmissions on a permanent basis. However, we realize this is a matter of great importance and are continually investigating the possibility of broadcasting to North America.

RIVKA BEHER, Acting Director Press and Public Relations Office Jerusalem, April 26.

THE RED FLAG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I think our children should learn that the red flag is not the Russian flag (with or without hammer and sickle), but the flag of the working people all over the world; it was first hoisted as far back as May 1, 1898 in Paris. All through the world, it has been raised on this day in America and in Europe by the workers of all nations to make it a day of brotherly love. It is a universal symbol which may fittingly fly near our blue and white flag without causing any offence.

JOSEPH LEVI
Jerusalem, May 2.

HOW TO AVOID CIVIL MARRIAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — After reading Mr. Yitzhak Koro's statement March 29 against civil marriage, I believe that the problem could be solved without having civil marriage in Israel. The solution would be government recognition of Reform Judaism as a legal and valid branch of Judaism. Such recognition would give the Reform Rabbinate legal status and the right to perform marriages and divorces.

The major difference between Reform and Orthodox Judaism is merely one of interpretation of the Law — but not its total rejection — the Reform Rabbinate taking the more liberal view. Thus, a Reform Rabbinate could and would perform functions refused by the Orthodox Rabbinate.

HERBERT SCHWARTZ
Vineland, N.J., April 28.

PEN FRIENDS

RONNY VANHOUTER, 119, of Bergelen 12 8630 Gullerem, Belgium, is at present serving in the army and would like to correspond with an Israeli girl between the ages of 16 and 20.

TIK BONNER of 1073 Mt. Paran Road, Atlanta, Georgia 30327, would like to have an Israeli penfriend.

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Charges dropped

Thus, charges of treason pending against him have been dropped. So has a charge of misappropriation of government funds. So has a charge of statutory rape involving a 14-year-old girl, Nelly Riva.

Six months ago the casket containing Evita's body was brought out of hiding and personally handed over to Peron by the Argentinean ambassador in Madrid, General Jorge Rojas Silveira. In circumstances not entirely clear the sealed coffin had been spirited away from its burial place in Argentina and kept in a secret place in Italy.

The latest move in the rehabilitation process has been to end Peron's status as a political refugee. His civil rights have been restored, thus opening the way to Peron's candidacy for president in the approaching elections. A passport has been issued for him at the Argentinean embassy and he can pick it up any time.

Eva Peron

Ex-general Peron and his third wife, now 38, reside in a well-appointed 14-room mansion in Puerta de Hierro, an exclusive residential suburb of Madrid.

His second wife lies in a casket upstairs on the second floor. Evita Duarte Peron, whose memory and political acumen are still revered by Peronists in Argentina, died of cancer at the age of 30, three years before Peron was ousted. Her body is said to be in a perfect state of preservation.

The remains of the poodle Canela are buried under a pine tree in the garden but two offspring, Tinola and Puck, are active members of the household.

Peron's personal secretary is Jose Lopez Rega, an astrologer. He was preceded in the job by a professional soccer player, Manuel Alvarado, another member of the live-in staff was a spiritualist medium who has since returned to Argentina.

Despite two operations for prostate trouble, Peron is very fit. An early riser, he exercises daily and watches his weight. There are no visible grey hairs but the application of dye is suspected.

From the comfort and safety of his Madrid home the exiled dictator has maintained constant touch with his mind. Peron has asked that the Argentinean elections, scheduled for March 1975, be advanced to autumn this year.

Crisis in Argentina

Clearance for Peron to speak loud and clear is related to the recent peak of crisis in Argentina: the political murders of General Juan Carlos Sanchez and the Italian Fiat executive, Oberdan Sallustro.

Both were killed the same week by urban guerrilla terrorists. The Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) kidnapped and killed Sallustro. ERP joined forces with another underground group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces (FAR) to gun down General Sanchez. FAR is reputed to have Peronist leanings.

While Sallustro was kidnapped and still alive the Italian ambassador in Madrid personally called on Peron to ask him to intercede. It seems that Peron told the ambassador there was nothing he could do.

The fact is, the worse the situation gets in Argentina the better will be Peron's chances of staging a political comeback. Much depends on timing. With this clearly in mind, Peron has asked that the Argentinean elections, scheduled for March 1975, be advanced to autumn this year.

U.S. oil firm spends \$60m. on a name

HOUSTON Texas (Reuters). — A United States oil company has announced the end of a massive seven-year research project — said to have cost between \$60m. and \$100m. — aimed at finding a new name.

The result is that Humble Oil and Refining company, the U.S. home branch of Standard Oil of New Jersey, becomes EXXON.

A computer was programmed to produce permutations of four-letter and five-letter combinations. It churned out more than 10,000 suggestions. A team of researchers, including linguists, psychologists and statisticians, narrowed the list to 200.

Finally, the short list came down to three — Enco, Enjay and Exxon. Standard Oil's overseas trademark, Enco, could not be used throughout the United States for legal reasons.

Linguistic studies were done in 55 of the world's principle languages and natives of nearly every country of the world were interviewed, the company announced this week.

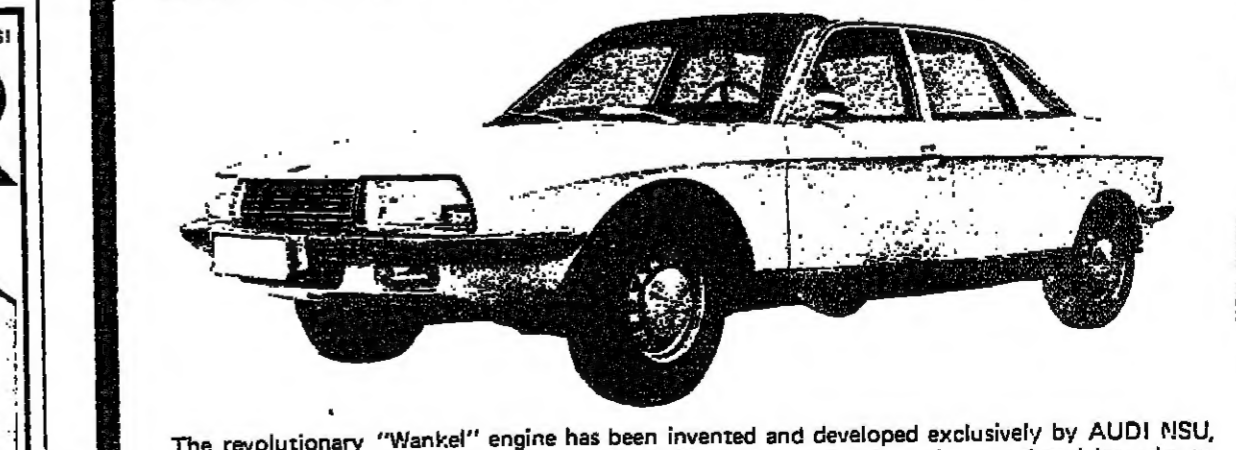
Enco was rejected because it turned out to be a part of a Japanese expression meaning stalled car. Exxon won, because it is meaningless and easier to pronounce in any language than the rest.

Company officers refused to reveal the cost of the name-change, but did not deny estimates published in leading magazines here of between \$60m and \$100m, the latter figure including a major advertising campaign for Exxon this autumn.

\$50,000,000 for the rights to produce the "WANKEL" engine

This is the price that General Motors paid AUDI NSU for the nonexclusive rights to produce the "Wankel" engine in the U.S.A.

And there is really nothing we can add to what an executive for one of G.M.'s rivals, said a little bluntly — "If G.M. pays \$50 Million for an engine it must be worth every penny of it."



The revolutionary "Wankel" engine has been invented and developed exclusively by AUDI NSU, and originally installed in the NSU RO 80. Since then it has been improved and brought to perfection. Now it functions problem-free.

Even the Americans have recognised its unique advantages: A rotary engine that is more compact and mechanically far simpler than the conventional piston engine. The Wankel engine turns out better performance and better fuel economy.

When G.M.'s president, E. Cole, was told recently that one writer has predicted that G.M.'s "Wankel" would be powering the firm's '76 Models, he just grinned and said: "I think he was being conservative."

The RO 80 is a sensational car not only because of its unique engine but mainly because of its perfect most progressive design, extraordinary comfort and built-in safety features that make it "The safest car in the world".

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AUDI NSU AHEAD THROUGH TECHNOLOGY

England hopes drop

ENGLAND'S hopes of a dramatic comeback in the European Nations' Soccer Cup against West Germany plummeted to new depths Wednesday.

Manager Sir Alf Ramsey, searching for reinforcements to his injury-depleted squad, recalled veteran forward Geoff Hurst for the second leg quarter-final game in West Berlin tomorrow.

But within hours of Hurst's surprise call-up, he broke down in training and withdrew from the squad.

U.S. BASKETBALL STARS COMING

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Two American basketball stars are scheduled to arrive here next Sunday to conduct basketball workshops as guests of Haifa University.

The two, 2.6m. tall Sidney Wicks and 1.96m. tall Geoffrey Petrie, of the Portland Trailblazers and UCLA are coming with their coach Stewart Inman. Their programme here includes playing alongside Haifa University basketball players in a game against the Technion, a visit to the Haifa basketball school, and a seminar on basketball techniques at Haifa University.

The costs of the two players' stay in Israel are being borne by the University, but they are paying their own way to and from the country. Petrie, who is 24, was the American National Basketball League's discovery of the year in 1971, and the 22-year-old Wicks was the NBA's find of the year for 1972.

Hurst, dropped in his 48th international after a disappointing performance in the first leg which West Germany won 3-1 was reinstated because of the withdrawal of Allan Clarke and Francis Lee.

Clarke aggravated an old groin injury in a league match for Leeds on Monday, while Manchester City star Lee went into hospital suffering from exhaustion.

The three dropouts left Ramsey with only one experienced international striker, Martin Chivers of Tottenham on his list and he needs all the front runners he can muster to pull back the two-goal deficit.

Ramsey's changes are limited because of his stated intention of not being panicked into introducing new blood against West Germany.

But it appeared likely that Newcastle's high-scoring forward Malcolm Macdonald could make his first international appearance as the second striker.

It is expected that captain Bobby Moore, who played in the unaccustomed role of centre-half in the first leg will revert to his normal position of back sweeper.

This would make way for Roy McFarland, Derby's tough centre half.

Liverpool's Emyln Hughes and Paul Madeley of Leeds are likely to retain their places in the back row after good performances in the first leg.

England under-23 star Mike Summerbee of Manchester City may get his chance in the senior side front line at the expense of either Alan Ball or Martin Peters. England will really have to pull something out of the bag to beat the West Germans in Germany. If the Eng-

land defence can contain Netzer and Muller, the two dangerous German forwards, and if Bochaubaur, probably the best defensive player in the world, has an off-day, then England may reach the semi-finals.

In the other three quarter-final games Russia should be too strong for Yugoslavia in Moscow and Rumania should edge Hungary in Bucharest. Italy, away to Belgium, should win through. The first legs of all these games ended in draws.

BASEBALL

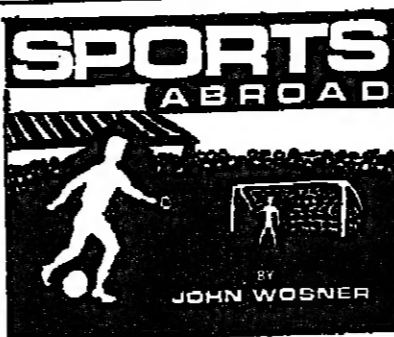
TEDDY Martinez' infield single with two out in the 14th inning scored Bud Harrelson and lifted the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday night.

The Dodgers got off to a 3-0 lead with a run in each of the first three innings, one a homer by Frank Robinson. But the Mets tied it in the eighth when Rusty Staub homered.

Tug McGraw is credited with the victory, pitching five innings of one-hit relief.

In other national league games, it was the San Francisco Giants 7-3 over the Montreal Expos — the San Diego Padres 5-3 over the Philadelphia Phillies — the Atlanta Braves 5-4 over the Atlanta Pirates — the Houston Astros 10-7 over the St. Louis Cardinals — and the Chicago Cubs 4-2 over the Cincinnati Reds.

In the American League, the Minnesota Twins downed the New York Yankees 2-0 — the Baltimore Orioles 1, Texas Rangers 0 — the Cleveland Indians 7, Kansas City Royals 2 — the Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit Tigers 0 — the Milwaukee Brewers 3, Oakland 0 — the Cal-



California Angels 5 and the Boston Red Sox 1.

Standings after Wednesday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct
New York	13	6	.684
Philadelphia	12	8	.600
Montreal	12	8	.600
Chicago	10	11	.476
Pittsburgh	8	9	.469
St. Louis	9	12	.429

WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct
Houston	13	7	.650
Los Angeles	13	9	.591
San Diego	10	12	.455
Atlanta	9	14	.391
Cincinnati	8	13	.381
San Francisco	8	16	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	12	7	.632
Baltimore	11	7	.611
Detroit	6	13	.316
New York	5	11	.313
Boston	5	11	.313
Milwaukee	5	12	.294

WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	14	4	.778
Oakland	12	5	.706
Chicago	10	9	.526
Kansas City	8	11	.421
Texas	8	11	.421
Kansas City	8	13	.381

National tennis meet this week

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The 1972 Israel National Tennis Championships will be played off in Haifa over the Shavuot holiday, starting next Wednesday and continuing until May 20.

Concurrently with this tournament Haifa's Carmel Country Club will also be the venue for the under-18 section of the national junior championships, main event of this major youth meet of the local tennis calendar.

The remainder of the junior championships (for the under-15, 13, and 10 age groups) will take place during the same period at the Hapoel Courts in Tel Aviv.

Houses built for Gaza refugees

ASHKELON.—The trust fund for economic development and rehabilitation of refugees, established two years ago by the Government, has built 1,243 rooms in new quarters for refugees in el-Buraj and Nuseirat camps in the Gaza Strip.

The fund, administered by Minister of Transport Shimon Peres, is in the process of completing 259 additional rooms in the Nuseirat camp. It has also participated in the establishment of community services such as health clinics and vocational training centres. (Times)

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JERUSALEM, Blaynel Ha'ooma
Sunday, May 21, 8.30 p.m.
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- * Taxes will go up and swallow even more than the amount of the wage rises
- * The recession will return and we'll be on the threshold of an economic disaster
- * Israel's economic dependence will increase.

All of us will suffer, and first and foremost the workers and themselves.

Tell your representatives therefore:

Those who sign an agreement must stand by it.

Sign the collective agreements.

THE ISRAEL MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

In Central India, nearly 200 "dacoit" bandits, some of them responsible for dozens of murders, have walked out of their hideouts and surrendered because of a "change of heart." Just how did this happen? A peaceful approach has done what thousands of policemen and troops failed to do. Egger Moody talked with the bandits before they gave themselves up.



Mohar Singh, right, who was wanted for nearly 100 murders, with Sarvodaya worker Hemdev Sharma. (Gemini)

Why the outlaw bands gave up their wild life

GWALIOR, Madhya Pradesh—The ravines and valleys in this desert land, between 20 and 300 feet deep, have always provided natural cover for bandits. For years about a dozen gangs totalling 500 men have roamed the barren, dust-swept landscape, committing every kind of crime. The area straddles three states and in Madhya Pradesh alone in the past 15 years, there have been 2,100 cases of dacoity — robbery and pillage, 3,000 kidnappings and 1,500 murders.

Now, if all goes well in Chambal Valley in the next three months, it seems dacoity will be no more. The dreaded leader of the outlaws, Mohar Singh, and his men have gone peacefully to Gwalior Central Jail.

What the police and army with unparalleled force — even by Indian standards (some 50,000 men covering a population of 1.2 million) — could not achieve in more than a decade, two quiet and unassuming Ghandian workers, members of the movement known as Sarvodaya, have accomplished in three months.

The origins of their success can be traced back 12 years. In 1960, twenty dacoits gave themselves up at the feet of Vinoba Bhave, Mahatma Gandhi's right-hand man who for years has walked all-over India appealing to landowners to share a portion of their land with the landless and the poor—the Bhodan movement.

He was fearful that the troops would soon mount a massive clean-up operation but he was also, to a large extent, genuinely converted himself and his gang, so long as the authorities promised not to carry out the death penalty.

In long talks with P.C. Sethi, the Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh, Narayan secured a verbal promise that the state would show mercy.

Valley Peace Mission

The Chambal Valley Peace Mission, set up by Vinoba in 1960, was re-invigorated. For three months two Sarvodaya workers toured the area with Tehsildar Singh locating dacoit gangs. They used jeeps over terrain normally covered only by camel and contacted leaders of three-quarters of the outlaw gang. The police kept an uneasy truce. As an earnest of their intentions the dacoits released the sons of some men they had been holding for ransom. As Tehsildar Singh travelled about the Valley, his dhoti pulled up around one leg, friendly eyes twinkling from beneath his headgear, and a tall staff in his hand, he looked not unlike Vinoba himself.

On April 14 the first surrenders took place.

Some dacoits professed to have had supernatural intimations that they should give themselves up: "I had a vision from God," claimed Mohar Singh.

rich and give to the poor?" I asked him.

"Of course."

"Then what will those poor villagers do when you are in jail?" I asked.

My question amused them. Mohar, with the slightest of faces, pointed a single index finger to the sky: "Trust to God."

That was about the sum of Mohar's attitude to the socio-polity of his profession: in a society where the majority of landless or share-croppers must touch their forehead to the local feudal lord, the minority which refuses will be kicked aside — a primitive kind of redundancy.

Mohar Singh, for example, claimed that at 18 he had been robbed of his land. When he tried to get his holding back the police "tortured and harassed me till I ran away and joined a gang."

It is certainly land disputes and not altruism, then, that tilts a Chambal Valley peasant towards dacoity. Romanticizing the outlaw's life is totally inappropriate. He is battered by the wind, sand and monsoon rain. He lives in constant fear of capture, and in a virtual monasticism. He can only spend his loot in impoverished village markets or more rarely illicit deals with the police.

While some Sarvodaya workers claim that the dacoits are basically pure at heart, having been forced by dire poverty or injustice to turn from the straight path, this is far from the whole explanation. Certainly, many were once cheated of their rightful ownership of land. More often they were caught in feudal clashes not of their own making.

"A rich man takes on another in a land dispute," said Mahdo Singh, "and he uses the ignorant peasants as his tools. Whatever happens, the peasant can't return to his village, once he has taken to arms."

Mohar Singh has often been dubbed the Robin Hood of the Chambal Valley. I asked him if he had heard the legend of the dacoit across the Pakistan border, with the connivance of customs officials, or sold directly to the dacoits by the police.

A senior Ghandian worker agreed that the police themselves often smuggle arms to the outlaws, sell them protection from the law, pay them as informers on the activities of other gangs, as well as share their ill-gotten gains. (Gemini)

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Scientists have discovered the first evidence of life before photosynthesis.



ROCKS GIVE A NEW CLUE TO START OF LIFE

As the Apollo 16 astronauts tumbled about the moon's surface, gathering geological specimens in plastic bags, scientists announced what could be the first evidence of life on earth before photosynthesis. Research in this field is vastly important in space programmes in their search for knowledge about evolution in planets like Mars and Venus.

To come back to earth, scientists have believed for some time that simple, self-reproducing life forms did exist here before organisms capable of photosynthesis.

The announcement from Nasa's Ames Research Centre in Mountain View, California, was that a research team have "located rocks which may show the transition from primordial organic carbon to organic carbon produced by photosynthetic organisms." Structurally, all life on earth is based on carbon and, as the team said, carbon in sediments can produce good evidence of life processes.

Photosynthesis is the very essence of life as we know it. All living things, barring a bit of bacteria, ultimately depend on the process. If life, as my dictionary has it, is the state of ceaseless change and fundamental activity, living things are different from, say, a growing crystal in that they increase their own substance by absorbing things not of that substance.

Photosynthesis is the process by which plants utilize radiant energy from the sun to form complex organic compounds directly from carbon dioxide, water and a few other simple, inorganic substances. The tiny acorn, for example, self-feeds itself into the weighty oak, through photosynthesis.

Nasa's research team

The research team was headed by Dr. Keith Kvenvolden, chief of the Chemical Evolution Branch of Ames's Planetary Biology Division, Dr. William Schopf and Dr. Dorothy Oehler, both of the University of California, Los Angeles. They were careful to caution that other explanations could be suggested for their find and that further studies which are going on must be completed before a final conclusion is drawn.

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Cannot photosynthesize

Man and other animals (birds, fish and all included) are incapable of processing inorganic matter in this way and depend for their nutrition on organic substances already synthesized; by eating either plants or other creatures who live by eating plants.

In another vital way, today, photosynthesis sustains life by being by far the greatest source of free oxygen in the air. Oxygen is essential for life. In the beginning the small quantities brought down (by the turbulence of the atmosphere) to the earth's surface played an important part in the evolution of photosynthetic plants.

What they did find, in the oldest sedimentary rock of the Overwacht strata in the Baberton Mountains of Transvaal, South Africa, was carbon which dating tests showed to be "about 3,600 million years old" and which may pre-date photosynthesis.

Vision of peace

A good way of using hidden stolen money is to surrender in the knowledge you can reclaim it on release from jail. This may be an over-cynical view of the situation. For, despite all reservations, it is possible to conceive of the Chambal Valley gaining peace of a kind in the next 10 years. And Sarvodaya workers may even recruit some new blood from the dacoits to carry out their laudable Bhodan work. Mohar Singh, for one, says he will become a Sarvodaya worker when he comes out.

The ancient carbon was similar to organic carbon found in meteorites which are believed to have come from the asteroid belt. Meteorite carbon is known to have been produced by non-biological processes.

Chemical origin of life

If borne out, the find fits the chemical evolution theory for the origin of life on earth. This says that the "energy of ultra-violet light, heat, lightning and other phenomena, when applied to the ammonia, methane and water of the earth's primordial atmosphere and oceans, produced ever-more-complex organic molecules."

Some time along the line, after about a billion years, the first "living molecule" appeared, which was capable of reproducing itself. But the living molecules were incapable of sustaining life from inorganic sources and "rapidly exhausted the existing food supply of organic molecules." Extinction of life was, therefore, inevitable. But at this point "organisms that could make food by photosynthesis appeared, and life was put on a stable basis."

When I asked both Mahdo Singh and Mohar Singh, just a few days before the surrender, where they obtained the sophisticated American M-21 automatics and sten guns, they smiled in reply. Clearly these firearms were either smuggled from across the Pakistan border, with the connivance of customs officials, or sold directly to the dacoits by the police.

If this new find of ancient carbon proves to be of non-photosynthetic origin, it could be either primordial and non-biological in origin or it could contain the remains of those earliest pre-photosynthetic organisms. The Ames-U.C.L.A. scientists are working on it. (Gemini)

A senior Ghandian worker agreed that the police themselves often smuggle arms to the outlaws, sell them protection from the law, pay them as informers on the activities of other gangs, as well as share their ill-gotten gains. (Gemini)

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AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY : Atmospheric Studies of Pollution

By S. NATHAN

The Department of Environmental Sciences participates in comparative studies of environmental pollution. The Department's laboratory for the investigation of pollution includes a wind tunnel for experiments with aerosols, headed by Prof. J. Tadmor. In addition there is a laboratory for the investigation of clouds and atmospheric electricity, headed by Dr. Z. Levin. Further studies are performed at the Wise Observatory at Mt. Ramon in the Negev where Dr. J. Joseph has established instrumentation for the study of the background level of pollution in the atmosphere. These studies attempt to compare pollution-free areas in the atmosphere with polluted areas in order to get a better measure of the amount of disturbance that is created in polluted areas. This is important not only on the scale of Israel but on a larger scale such as that of Europe, whose atmosphere is compared with data gathered at Mt. Ramon. The station at Mt. Ramon is one of a series proposed to measure the background of pollution in and around Europe. There are plans to enlarge the facilities at Mt. Ramon and to establish a complete environmental observatory.

One of the ways to study environmental pollution is by the method of remote sensing. This is essentially a method of taking infra-red photos of polluted areas, such as lakes, rivers and the sea-shore, and through them to detect areas of high pollution. This method of remote sensing is currently being employed at the Department of Environmental Sciences in collaboration with the sea-feries research station of the Ministry of Agriculture in order to detect schools of sardines. This leads fishermen to areas where fish are concentrated and greatly increases catches. (Advt.)

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ISRAELI CAR OWNERS ON JULY 7

WHO IS THE ISRAELI CAR OWNER?

The typical Israeli car owner, for the forecast's purpose is:

A man in his mid-30s, a successful executive or in an equivalent white collar job, driving a car in the range of 1800 c.c., upwards.

This car owner will leave his home on Friday, July 7. At about 7.30 a.m. freshly shaved and lightly dressed, he will go out into a typical summer day, which, according to the weather forecast will reach a temperature level of about 35 degrees centigrade.

He'll settle in his car, start it, join the traffic and start his morning "SAUNA." In a matter of minutes, his freshness will be gone. His forehead sweating, his freshly pressed shirt sticking to his sweating back and the hot air coming in through the windows won't do any good, either.

The traffic at the junction doesn't seem to be ending. Time creeps by and the drivers behind, sitting on their horns, only make the situation worse.

The car in front doesn't move. What the heck, get moving! The traffic lights change: yellow... green... will he make it? Red! Stop! Tires creak. Hell! He didn't make it. The handkerchief is already soaking wet. Oh, what a hot day!

Our car owner arrives at the office, worn out, nervous and sweating, 1.30 p.m. On his way home for lunch... A nightmare... Why are they all in such a rush?... It's horrible...

Yes. This can happen to you, Israeli car owner, on July 7, 1972, and on any other summer day. It can happen, but it doesn't have to.

HOW CAN YOU PREVENT IT?

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You'll find out that what will happen to other car owners in Israel on July 7, — won't happen to you. (Advt.)

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THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

The week in Israel

Accident at Lod

WHITE-OVERALLED "mechanics" stormed the hijacked Sabena airliner on Tuesday afternoon, following a 23-hour ordeal during which the four hijacker-terrorists threatened to blow up the aircraft if Israel refused to release 103 terrorists captured and held since the Six Day War. Two of the terrorists were killed, one, a woman was wounded, and the fourth also a woman was captured unharmed.

Zahal's two-minute blitz operation epitomized for the world the battle against air piracy. To yield is to invite trouble, it endangers the lives of innocent passengers more than the harder road of courage. With the rise in tourism and the influx of visitors expected this summer, Israel has no room for such tensions. As the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David ("Dado") Rikaz put it: "We did what had to be done..."

The operation outpaced, in tautness of suspense and briskness in action, the most exciting thriller. The drama was heavy with the danger of tragedy. Israelis will long remember the wisdom of Golda's rejection of the terrorists' demands; the ingenuity of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the Chief of Staff; the daring of Zahal in scoring a swift, dashing and death-daring success; the good offices of the Red Cross; and last but not least, the courageous role of the commander of the aircraft, Captain Reginald Levy, who kept his cool; the fortitude of the 90 passengers, foreign and Israeli, faced the government. The lives of 100 men, women and children

as well as the country's prestige were being challenged.

But now that it is over, faith in Israel is more solid than ever before. When our Ambassador in Brussels inquired as to the latest developments, all our Foreign Ministry needed to say was: "Tell them everything's okay." It was a simple answer, a confident answer, an Israeli answer to the world's anxiety.

The episode is over. But have the lessons been learnt? Israel is only one among many nations faced with the threat of air piracy. She has demonstrated over the past two years, how such threats can be overcome. El Al is the safest airline in the world, thanks to tight security measures insisted on by our pilots, our stewards, our hostesses, our ground-crews, our security men. This is not the case with other airlines. Lax procedures resulted in the Sabena drama.

The whole of international civil aviation is involved. Other companies should follow in the footsteps of El Al. This week's episode is a case in point.

Rumanian interlude

Premier Golda Meir returned from Bucharest on Sunday, a visit she described as "interesting, very friendly and of considerable importance." Her trip included a state reception, meetings with Rumanian Jews, and long talks with President Nicolai Ceausescu and Prime Minister Ion Gheorghe Maurer.

The official communique was very laconic. It revealed hardly anything about the discussions and Mrs. Meir was not very willing to answer reporters' questions.

The gist of the talks is known, however: bilateral relations and the Middle East conflict. There is more in the communique about the former. It discusses ways of expanding trade and co-operation. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's visit to Rumania in 1968 was an incentive. Since then the two countries have been very good trading partners. Cultural ties have proved no less successful.

The unrevealing line on the Middle East talks adds nothing to our knowledge. More will transpire in Knesset talks during the coming weeks. For the moment, revelations are confined to the statement that Israel and Rumania agree that peace in the Middle East should be achieved by political means.

The invitation to the Israel Government from President Ceausescu came two weeks after the Rumanian head of state completed a five-day visit to Cairo. Analysts jumped to the conclusion that Rumania may be making overtures to both countries to assume the role of mediator in the present conflict. This is not so far-fetched a wish, since analysts agree, Rumania has an interest in the dispute, an interest borne out by Rumania's relations with Russia. The interests of Rumania will be well served if tension is reduced in the Middle East and the Suez Canal is opened.

Apparently, President Ceausescu and Mrs. Meir assessed the conflict from different angles, thus occasioning different readings and different conclusions. Nevertheless, it is good that the Rumanian President heard what Israel has to say. He will be able to give a full and neutral report of the conflict to President Sadat.

MICHAEL TADMOR

THANKS, JUDY!

By ZVI SPIVAK (Grade 12) Hugin High School

It is hard to describe the gods and their powers; it is hard to describe Judy Collins and her talent.

I am a great fan of hers. Until now my admiration was limited to her golden voice but after her appearance in Tel Aviv it has stretched to include her beauty, grace and talent.

I have never been so impressed as when I left that auditorium. I have never been so proud to be an Israeli then after she sang a verse in Hebrew. I must truly say that she was received warmly.

The part that will most stand out in my mind was when she sang in a clear and pure voice "Amazing Grace" with the accompaniment of the audience.

All I regret is that more people could not see her because of her tight schedule. At least I saw her.

I think I can thank her on behalf of those who were there that night. I hope her next trip will be longer. Again — thanks Judy.



MAKE WAY FOR THE GIANTS! Maxi, a St. Bernard, is one of the dogs that will take part at Israel's first giant dog show, at Meachol Dror, Talmmei Mensabe, May 13, at 8:30 a.m. Maxi is shown here pulling a cart, bearing (from left) Shaili, Tali, Ghendi, Morl. Maxi and the girls are all part of the Gotzhal family of Herzliya Pituah. Maxi and his cart are one of the attractions in Saturday's show.

GERMANY'S NEW YOUTH

By MICHAEL HALEVI (Grade 11) Hugin High School

LAST summer I visited Germany with the Israel fencing team.

The country was very beautiful with its wide forests and long rivers, and competitions with our German opponents were very successful. We won them all. We visited some big cities, Bonn, Stuttgart and in each one we appeared in the streets with the name of Israel on our clothes. (Of course we did it with great pride).

We met with kind and polite treatment of the local people whose parents surely were at least eyewitnesses to the terrible massacre of our nation under the dark shadow of the cruel ruthlessness of the Nazi rule.

In our journey we also had some interesting meetings with German Youth. The German Youth is very different from the type of the German whom I learnt about — they are kind, merry, polite and very, very curious.

The German Youth is very curious about everything in our country — from our relations with the Arabs to our relations with our teachers.

They are influenced very much by the newspapers and therefore they thought that we, the Israelis, are very cruel, and they were sure that our treatment of the Palestinians is very bad.

They told us that they were afraid of coming to Israel because they hear that it is very dangerous to visit Israel. We — the Israelis — understood that they were influenced very much from the newspapers and the Arab propaganda against Israel, and they explained to them that they are very wrong about Israel and the Israelis.

We told them about our good and quiet life in Israel and we proved to them that all that they read in the newspapers are lies.

We also told them about our

By ANAT FISHER (Grade 12) Hugin High School

THIS summer I had talked to some young people in Hamburg. I was impressed because they are serious, open to the new way of thinking like all young people in the world. They try to be the same as other youth, they want to blot the past deeds of their parents, who nearly destroyed the world.

There are a few who feel guilty, but the majority think that they must not go on paying for their parents' mistakes. Our generation learns about the Second World War but they are made to think that many evil people came together and nearly wrecked civilization.

These people somehow were not connected with Germany and Nazism is not mentioned. Maybe they want to forget or turn away from their past or maybe it is due to the idea among the Germans of today that they must not be nationalists.

They express this idea in various ways: One way is that they don't want to go to the army when they are called up. The young-Germans like Israeli very much and come to see how we live, how we work — to see how a young country has developed in so few years.

They want to create a relationship of friendship with us and because of the past they want to emphasize the present.

Being a new generation they want to come in contact with the new generation in Israel.

They believe that friendship with Israel is better than friendship with the Communist countries. Like all the young people in the world they are afraid of the future. They want our friendship and we should give it to them. I know there is the past but there is also a future; we mustn't forget, but we must forgive.

JUNIOR NOTE
Owing to pressure of space, the puzzle and the language paper will be held over this week.

By ANAT FISHER (Grade 12) Hugin High School

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BIANCA ROMANO

A steak, a movie and friends

By ORNA GOLDFINGER Municipal High School Daled, Tel Aviv

IT was a pleasant summer afternoon. Dina and Jacob sat in the dining-room drinking their five o'clock coffee. Dina, who worked in the morning, had finished the arrangements in the house and was resting, and Jacob was reading the newspaper. Suddenly he put the newspaper aside and said: "Dina, what about going this evening to a movie and after it a little walk for some fresh air?" "Look, Jacob, I am very tired today. Tomorrow will be better." "Tomorrow your kind friends are coming and, believe me, I don't think that today's nice movie and some fresh air will harm you." "O.K. I'll call Nurith to ask

her if she can come to babysit with Ruth and by the way, these friends that are coming to us are your friends as well as mine."

Dina went into the bedroom, where the telephone was and returned with a smile.

"She'll come." Half an hour later there was a knock on the door. Jacob opened the door and looked as if something had struck him.

"But you said you are coming tomorrow, didn't you?" The friends looked hurt.

"Well, come in, come in. We are delighted to see you anyhow," said Jacob with a sad smile.

They entered, and it seemed as if they had brought with them bad luck for everything went wrong. Dina, who hurried to dress herself, tore the dress. Jacob, who wanted to catch a fly, broke a

vase which, fortunately, was not filled with flowers. Ruth began to cry and Dina, while arranging supper, noticed she didn't have enough bread. It looked like the devil had come to the house. The friends who were very noisy gave Jacob a headache. He couldn't bear it any longer.

"Hey, friends, what about going out to eat a steak and after that, going to a movie?"

The noisy friends, who were in a good mood, agreed.

When Nurith the babysitter came they all left the house.

The steak was tasty and good and the movie amusing. Perhaps the bad luck turned again to good. At midnight they bade each other good night.

Now when Jacob and Dina were alone again they smiled. Dina said: "You see, we saved time. We had two plans for two evenings and it turned out to be one plan for one evening."

"Yes, you are right, so what shall we do tomorrow?" "What about going all over this again?"

Dina laughed and they went home to get a good night's sleep.

Ely's wild dream of glory

By ELY MEIROVITZ Grade 12, "Bosmat" Junior Technical College at the Technion

SUDDENLY the whole town was plunged in darkness. Nothing seemed to work any more. Shrieks of nervous people caught up in elevators were heard everywhere, but the greatest shriek was that of a bunch of panic-stricken ladies in a fashionable beauty-parlour.

In the whole town there was only one person who didn't lose his nerve but was able to assess the situation clearly: "T". As an expert electrician, very well trained during my four hard years of work in Bosmat, I immediately realized what the problem was: "electricity failure!" So I went out to see what I could do about it. The dim sight of the darkened town was frightening; I could

see practically nothing except some car lights trying to find their way out of the monstrous traffic jam.

Everywhere people were just standing motionless with no desire to move or talk, afraid of the all-embracing darkness. Some other praying to the Moon, while others distrusting the "Apollo"-conquered satellite—were staring at the far-shining stars in a wordless request for the electricity to be restored to them. That's when I understood the 20th century's greatest secret: The importance of electricity to mankind. If one has to do it out of its supply of electricity and that unfortunate nation will return to the Stone Age.

Then I understood that the only hope of my people rested on me. I was to act quickly and decisively. I went to the power station and found out that some hostile group had already figured out the importance of electricity. The building was full of foreign agents who had got hold of the station and had cut off the current. Their plan was clear to me: "They were to keep the town in dark long enough to bring everything back to the Stone Age." Then it would be easy for them to slaughter everybody. I had to work fast, otherwise their plan would work, so I attacked them. I killed about 70 saboteurs, smashed 20 tanks and some heavy pieces of artillery they had there, and freed the personnel of the station who were too shocked to thank me, but I didn't mind. I had to connect all the disrupted lines all by myself, and that was the hardest part of it. After looking for more than half an hour for the right switches (the trouble was that the signs were in English), I finally found them and turned on the electricity to bring light and relief to my people. You should have seen the joy that followed. Dancing went on for seven days and seven nights, and wine streamed like water in the crowded streets.

As for me, I got 26 medals for keeping my cool and for not losing my nerve when deciphering the complicated instructions in English of how to turn the switches on.

So, it turned out to have been worth my while to have spent four years in "Bosmat," that lousy old school.

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Time: May 24, 1972, at 8 p.m.

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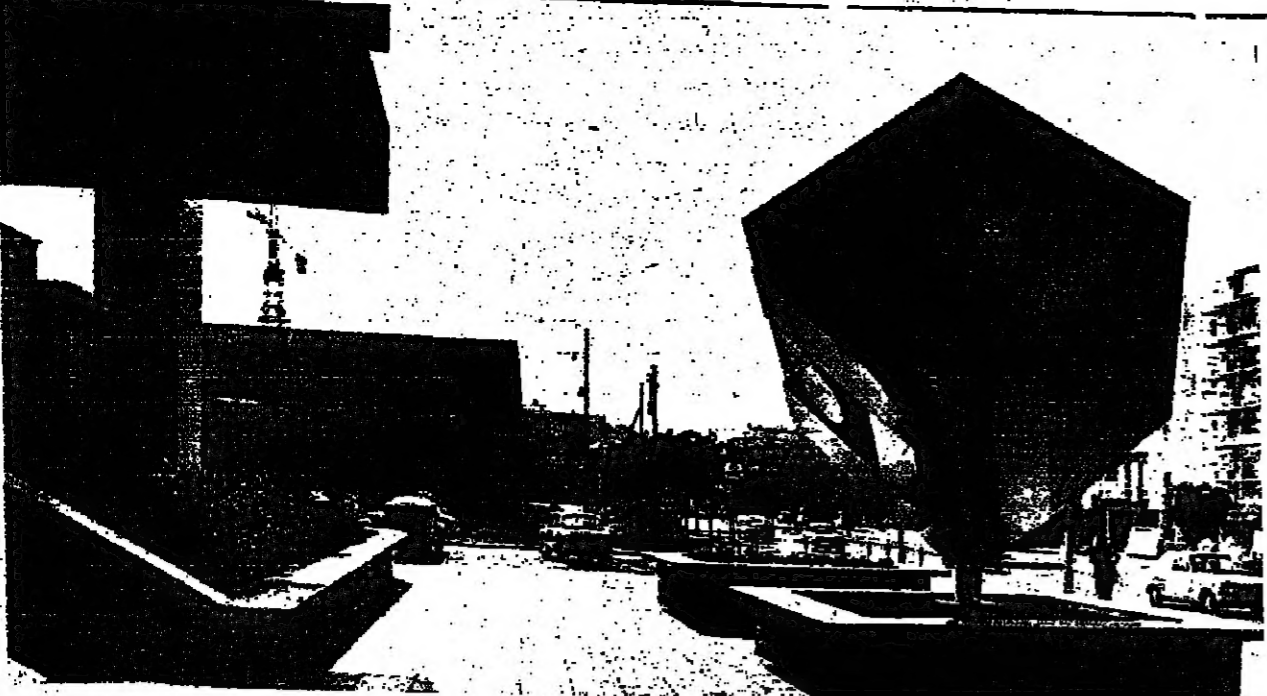
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THE KOOB CUBE — this sculpted symbol, designed by Dan Geibert, outside the Koor Industries headquarters in Rehov Shaul Hamelech in Tel Aviv, won a ILL,000 top prize in a competition for the city's most decorative signs and symbols.

Business and Finance

BANK DISASTERS — PREVENTION AND CURE

By J. VOET
Special to Jerusalem Post
THE recently released information that taxpayers have sacrificed about IL80m out of their hard-won earnings to cover the losses of the banks that have collapsed in recent years...

Clal nets 20% profit

By MOSEH ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
CLAL Investment Company was set up 10 years ago with a registered share capital of IL180m...



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No steps
The public has been asking, not without reason, why the Examiner of Banks, who received ample warning a few years ago, took no steps to avoid this third disaster.

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T.A.U. may close down for lack of funds

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University's Senate warned last night that the University might be closed down for lack of funds...

ment's contribution to the budget would be cut to no more than IL65m. Speaking at a Tel Aviv Rotary Club luncheon yesterday, Prof. Simonson charged that there is a "total lack of planning in higher education on the part of the Government... so much so that things are descending into chaos."

Five years for 'minor' role in drug ring

TEL AVIV. — Two members of a Ra'anana hashish ring were yesterday sentenced to five years' imprisonment each by the District Court here. They are Ami Ya'ariv, 34, of Ra'anana and Aharon Loerber, 32, of Tel Aviv. Both had pleaded guilty.

School director embezzled public funds

By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — The former administrative director of Beersheba's Aalep Comprehensive High School is found guilty in the District Court here Wednesday of embezzling IL71,000.

T.A. inspectors may patrol after nightfall

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A municipal committee is currently studying a proposal whereby city inspectors would patrol the town's streets after dark to prevent unruly behaviour in public places.

Police jeep overturns in chase

ASHEKELON. — Two policemen were slightly injured Wednesday night when their jeep overturned in the pursuit of a "suspicious-looking" car.

Most Israelis like Nixon's Mid-East policy

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — U.S. President Richard Nixon has never been more popular in Israel than at present, according to the latest poll conducted by Fori-Public Opinion Research of Israel, Ltd.

Honest employee brings credit to country, hotel

TEL AVIV. — Israelis are the only honest people left in the world, a judge noted yesterday evening in the case of a chambermaid handed over a case containing IL10,000 worth of jewellery he had left behind.

High schoolers invent new game, plan 'marathon'

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter Kfar Shmaryahu. Thirty male students at the American International School here will start a "marathon" 24-hour home-made "hockey" match at the school's gymnasium on Saturday.

State sues to recover bribe

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — The State has filed suit against a man convicted of taking a bribe, and against Bank Leumi in Ashkelon, in an effort to recover a portion of the bribe money.



The Sandberg Prize — Israel's biggest art prize — was awarded yesterday for the years 1970 and 1971. The 1970 prize was given to Ya'acov Agam — one of whose works, a sculpture with movable parts, on display at Israel Museum, is pictured above.

Leyland Ashdod to be sold; good chance for Til, too

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — One of the three plants of the bankrup Autocars company — Leyland Ashdod — may be sold next week. Well-informed sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the Ha'argaz company of Tel Aviv (which assembles Leyland bus bodies), in partnership with a large American concern, the Ratner Corporation of Chicago, has placed the highest bid — IL7m.

Leyland in this country, it is learned. The bidders plan to increase the truck assembly lines and build a new bus assembly plant. They are also planning to assemble other types of trucks. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday informed Haifa's Labour Council secretary, Eliezer Molk, that — contrary to previous pessimistic predictions — there appears a good chance for the sale of Autocars' Til plant in Haifa. Mr. Sapir reportedly said that negotiations were underway with eight different interests, and there is a reasonable chance that all 230 workers of the plant will keep their jobs. The plant, however, is not likely to continue assembly of cars, but will turn to other metalwork production.

Ertlich heads Liberal Exec.

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Mr. Simha Ertlich, M.K., the Liberal Party organizational boss, was yesterday elected Chairman of the Party Executive. The vote was 69 to 15, with three abstentions. The Liberal Party Central Committee convened at Party headquarters to vote on the successor to the post vacated by Dr. Esheloch Rimeit a month ago, when he was chosen as party chairman. He succeeded the late Yosef Sapir. Mr. Ertlich, in his acceptance speech, emphasized the importance of strengthening the Liberal Party within the Galil framework and of a rapprochement with the internal party opposition. He is expected to retain his post as chairman of the Party Secretariat — the body that runs the Party's day-to-day affairs. However, if he does not, there are four candidates for the post: Mr. Yosef Tamir, M.K.; Mr. Gideon Pait, M.K.; Mr. Natanial Matalon; and Mr. David Shifman.

Argentina, Israel sign air accord

Jerusalem Post Reporter An agreement for weekly passenger cargo flights between Lod and Buenos Aires has been signed between the Israel Department of Civil Aviation and the national airline of Argentina. The Argentine Government on Wednesday granted Aerolineas Argentinas a 15-year authority for the flights. This means that El Al has landing rights in Buenos Aires for the same number of flights for the same period. Efforts to establish air links with South America have been under way for years. The first agreement — with Uruguay — was signed last September. Negotiations with Brazil have also been pursued, without success so far, although the Brazilian Varig line operates an office here.

Still no decision on municipal rate hikes

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Executive of the Union of Local Authorities has postponed until next week its emergency meeting on the failure of the Government to decide whether to hike local rates or not. The postponement came after further meetings were scheduled with Government representatives and Histadrut officials. The meetings are scheduled for Monday, and the mayors have reiterated that they may resign or drastically cut back municipal services if no rate hikes (or increased Government grants) are forthcoming. There is agreement in principle on rate hikes, but the Government has thus far declined to approve them, mainly due to stiff Histadrut opposition. The mayors, who were about to resign collectively in February over the Government's indecision, gave the Cabinet two months in which to work out an agreement. The stay was requested by Premier Meir. Since the fiscal year ended on March 31, the local authorities have been providing services for more than a month with no approved budgets. Local rates have not been raised in seven years, and inflation is making it impossible to carry on, the mayors claim. Unless more funds are forthcoming, the cities face a £10m. deficit, they said. The Union of Local Authorities also declared last night that it will "not be responsible" if children are not accepted to kindergartens and elementary schools for the next school year due to lack of space. This declaration follows the Government's decision to limit spending on public buildings. In telegrams sent yesterday to the Ministers of Education, Finance, and Housing, the Union Executive demands that the restrictions not affect school construction. According to Union figures, some 150 kindergartens will have to be constructed by autumn to absorb 5,000 new pupils.

Convert from Judaism wants to 'return'

HAIFA. — A German-born Jew who converted to Christianity during World War II — and served for 20 years as a Dominican priest — has told the Rabbinical court here that he wishes to return to Judaism. "Itim" learns that the man, whose name was withheld, was born in Germany in 1912 to Jewish parents. At the outbreak of World War II he reached France, where he converted to Catholicism. Later he served in the French Foreign Legion. After the war he entered a seminary where, after five years of study, he was ordained. He arrived in Israel in 1962 and served in a Dominican monastery in Jerusalem. In his request, the former priest said the Six Day War had sparked the change in his religious convictions. He started studying Hebrew in earnest, and three years ago left the order. He is currently living in Haifa, where he works as a tour guide. According to halacha, a person who is Jewish by birth and who converts to another religion does not have to "re-convert." However, a rabbinical court must approve his return to Judaism and assumption of his religious obligations. (Itim)

Kalkilya wants link with nat'l power grid

KALKILYA. — This town, near Kfar Saba but across the "Green Line," is inquiring into the possibility of connecting up with the national electric grid. "Itim" learned yesterday from reliable sources. If submitted, this would be the first such request on the part of residents of the administered areas. Most West Bank towns provide their own electric power from generators.

ULPAN AKIVA

The dates mentioned in the advertisements for Upan Akiva, appearing on pages 12 and 39 of today's Magenta have been altered as follows, the Upan announces. The four-week Hebrew Brush-up Course will begin on May 30, instead of May 14; and the Spoken Hebrew Course will start on June 4, instead of May 23.

300,000 TONS TO BE HARVESTED Bumper crop of local wheat has Dagon Silo congested

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — This year's bumper crop of locally grown wheat, the harvesting of which has just started, has congested the Dagon Silo in the port. With the country's grain stores preparing to fill up with 300,000 tons to be harvested — nearly double last year's yield — the silo has been forced to work at only half its capacity in emptying ships carrying imported grains. As a result, three large grain carriers, m.s. Avdat, Eilat and Har Sinai, which arrived from the U.S. in the past two weeks with a total of some 70,000 tons of fodder and grains, are laid up idle in the Bay, waiting their turn to discharge at the silo. A fourth ship, the Ein Geddi, which arrived on April 24, is unloading at the rate of only 5,000 tons a day, half the silo's daily discharge capacity. One day's wait for a big ship costs about \$2,500 — which will have to be covered by the importer, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Dr. J. Hefetzler of the Dagon management told The Post that the silo is now filled with 90,000 tons of grains, just short of its maximum capacity of 93,000 tons. The discharging of grain ships has to be reduced to about half the silo's capacity: it is impossible to get the grain out of the silo to the stores up and down the country at the required rate, because the stores are full or being kept ready to take local crops. Farmers are already making arrangements for emergency storage of their wheat in the open, to be covered with plastic sheets or tarpaulins. It is expected that fewer grain ships will now be brought in by the Ministry to enable Israeli farmers to get their crops stored, and that the silo situation will ease during the next few weeks.

Sadat named "fund-raiser for Israel" Jerusalem Post Reporter President Sadat of Egypt has been named a "fund-raiser for Israel" by a Chicago attorney. The attorney, Mrs. Jean Adeline, wrote to the Israel Consulate in Chicago enclosing a cheque for \$25, explaining that each time Sadat makes a warlike speech against Israel she would repeat the donation. "Perhaps when Mr. Sadat hears he has become a Zionist fund-raiser he'll tone down his addresses," Mrs. Adeline wrote.

No change in value of dinar

Banks and other authorized foreign exchange dealers resumed transactions in Jordanian dinars yesterday, after a one-day halt ordered by the Bank of Israel. On Wednesday the Bank requested the suspension in dealings following an unclear report from Amman that the dinar had been devalued. It was subsequently learned that the rumors were erroneously based on a Jordanian Government announcement that it had decided to re-state the value of the dinar in terms of gold, in a move similar to that undertaken by several other countries recently. The official rate of exchange in Israel remains IL1.75 to the dinar, the Bank of Israel said.

Credit dearer from Monday

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Bank of Israel announced yesterday that, starting next Monday, the interest rate on directed credit will go up from 9 to 11 per cent. Financing of exports will continue to operate at leading rates ranging from six to nine per cent, approximately. The new, higher interest rates announced yesterday will affect all loans, as well as loan renewals. Loan balances outstanding at present, however, will not be affected by the new rates until the end of June. The move is one of a number of steps decided upon by the Ministerial Economic Committee to combat inflation. However, even at the higher interest rates, loans from credit funds will still be cheaper than those at private banks, where the current rate of interest is approximately 28 per cent.

Watermelon export season begins

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A 260-ton consignment of watermelons for Italy opened the watermelon export season this week. Agrexco, Agricultural Export Co. Ltd., said it expects to export 7,000 to 8,000 tons of watermelons this year, compared to 3,000 last year. Onion exports are continuing, with 5,000 tons already exported. This year's onion export target is 17,000 tons.

Stock market quiet, investors 'cautious'

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The stock market was very quiet yesterday, with prices steady with only small changes over the day. The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.01 per cent to stand at 221.71. Turnover amounted to IL1.8m., of which IL236,100 changed hands in the variables. Analysts say investors are cautious at the moment, after the sharp declines in the past two weeks; however, they note, large cash balances are kept for quick investment in the market. It should show additional strength after Wednesday's advance.

Beer bottles, wood prices raised

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry's Price Review Committee has turned down a request by Phoenicia Glass Works Ltd. to raise the price of all its hollow glass products (bottles and jars). However, the Committee allowed the company to increase the price of beer bottles and cosmetic vials by 2.6 per cent. In another action, the Committee approved a rise in prices of certain wood products, as follows: plywood, by IL8.38 a cubic metre; uncoated chipboard, by IL17.60; coated chipboard, by IL27.02; and panelboard, by IL58.85 a cubic metre.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency (Dollar, Swiss Fr., Yen, etc.) and rates (per \$, per £, etc.).

Market up in light trading

NEW YORK. — The market was higher in light trading. Brokers say the market was reacting to international developments. They note that, while an early decline followed a Soviet warning, the market turned up following the report that President Nixon met with two high-ranking Soviet officials in a courtesy call. Analysts said the meeting indicated that the Moscow summit meeting may not be cancelled after all. Number of shares traded amounted to 12,900,000, as advancing issues led declining issues 904 to 509. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 3.76 points, and closed at 934.33.

WALL STREET

Table with columns for stock indices (DOLLAR, SWISS FR., etc.) and values.

WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC. Members New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for various stocks (Addressgr., Dupont, LITON Ind., etc.) and their prices.

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Table with columns for bond prices (Doll Price %, Market Price %, Redemption Price %) and values.

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Convicted terrorist escapes from jail

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — A Gaza Strip terrorist serving a life sentence escaped from the Ashkelon prison Wednesday evening.

The man, Ahmed Shehadeh Mahmoud Amran, 21, is believed to have escaped in a bread delivery truck. He had been working in the prison kitchen; he apparently seized his chance during a bread delivery, when the truck was unattended, and hid inside it. The truck went on from Ashkelon to Gaza. An Iranian jumped off en route. An intensive search began as soon as the escape was discovered; but, as of

last night, it had brought no results. Ahmed Amran, was sentenced to life with hard labour last June, when he stood trial together with eight other terrorists for 13 murders and a long list of other terrorist activities. To this group were attributed numerous minings of vehicles, snipe grenade attacks, and the injuring of some 60 persons — in addition to the murders, which included two soldiers, a Beduin, pregnant woman and a young boy.

Amran, local commander for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.) in the Nuseirat refugee camp, was picked up by soldiers last year, as he was wandering in the Arava with another terrorist. The two had pledged through the Sinai and to get to Jordan, in an attempt to join the P.F.L.P. They were deserted by their guides, and had run out of provisions and water. When arrested, they had in their possession pistols and ammunition.

Mr. Arye Nir, Commissioner of Prisons, has appointed an inquiry commission to determine whether negligence was involved in the escape. Last summer there was a prison revolt at Ashkelon, which resulted in the replacement of the prison's commander; and four months ago a prisoner there was murdered by his cellmates.

Labour leaders said neglecting Party affairs

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The top leaders of the Labour Party, particularly members of the Cabinet, came under sharp fire last night for neglecting Party affairs.

This criticism was almost general at yesterday's weekly meeting of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau, with speakers concerned that — although elections were around the corner — the top Party leaders were not taking much interest in how the Party was gearing itself for the electoral contest.

The occasion was the discussion at the Bureau on the election of a new Party Secretary-General to replace Mr. Israel Yeshayahu, who has become Knesset Speaker. (The only candidate in view is Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadin.)

The chairman of the Bureau, Acting Secretary-General Avraham Gever, proposed an appointments committee to be headed by Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz. Jerusalem Party branch chief Moshe Baran complained that the top Party leadership had not given enough backing to Mr. Yeshayahu nor to his predecessor, Mr. Arye Eliev. He proposed an appointments committee of Premier Meir, Mr. Israel Galili, Finance Minister Sapir and Defence Minister Dayan because he wants top Party leaders to choose the Secretary and then give him backing.

Fatal police shot was 'accident'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The results of the police investigation into the fatal shooting in Katamon Sunday of Ovadia Harari have been turned over to the Jerusalem District Attorney, who will determine whether there are grounds for criminal charges against the police sergeant who fired the shot.

Harari, described by police as a known procurer, was shot by Sgt. Markus Solomon during a chase. Solomon told the investigating team that the bullet had been fired accidentally and was not even intended as a warning shot. The District Attorney, Esther Barzel, is expected to decide next week whether Sgt. Solomon is to be tried.

Chief hijacker may have been former J'lemite

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A taxi driver from East Jerusalem said yesterday that one of the two slain hijackers might be his brother, who had moved to Beirut after the Six Day War. The driver said he had applied to the local representatives of the International Red Cross to help arrange for him to see the body, but that no arrangements had been made as of last night.

The hijacker in question was the leader of the group of four who hijacked the Sabena airliner last Monday. His name was given here as Ahmed Awad Mussa. (The Beirut-based terrorist organization has given several versions of the name since Monday: Major Ahmed Awad, Lt. Ahmed Taha, and Lt. Ali Taha.)

According to the taxi driver, if the hijack leader was his brother, his real name was Ali Taha. He said he was 37 years old and was a professional tourist guide who spoke several languages.

THE ISRAEL ECONOMIST

April 1972 Issue

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Freij named Mayor of Bethlehem

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Mr. Elias Freij was yesterday named Mayor of Bethlehem, after being recommended to the post by a majority of the newly elected municipal council. Mr. Freij is the head of Bethlehem's Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Freij, who heads a four-man bloc in the local nine-man council, won the vote by obtaining the support of Ibrahim Abu H'moud, who himself swept the Bethlehem election of May 2. Mr. Abu H'moud, a teacher at the Bethlehem Terra Sancta school, yesterday issued a statement saying he had joined Freij "in response to the call of sacred duty and for the sake of the unity of rank and word."

Mr. Abu H'moud's move put an end to a 10-day deadlock during which the mayoralty was swinging between himself, Mr. Freij and Mr. Ayyoub Moselem (who heads a three-man bloc).

The Commander of Judea and Samaria, T/A Rafael Yardi, will next week deliver official letters of appointment to the new mayors of the West Bank municipal elections which began in Samaria on March 28.

Briefed for Cairo talks

'Wonderful atmosphere' as Eban meets Dutch P.M.

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"The atmosphere was wonderful," Dutch Foreign Minister Norbert Schmelzer told newsmen at the end of his first three-hour working session with Abba Eban at the Foreign Ministry yesterday. Mr. Eban and his team of nine senior officials also seemed pleased after their review of international affairs with the representative of one of Israel's staunchest friends on the international scene.

Mr. Schmelzer came to the talks with a team of five: the Dutch Ambassador in Israel, Jan Jongejans; his Director-General for Political Affairs, Baron Van Lynden; and three other Dutch Foreign Office officials.

The two Foreign Ministers spoke at some length about the European Economic Community's periodic adoption of political stands — usually opposed to Israel's views, when they refer to the Middle East. Mr. Schmelzer affirmed that Holland viewed the "working papers" which the Community issued in the past on the Middle East as "not at all binding" on the individual member governments.

The Dutch Foreign Minister stressed that his Government supported Security Council Resolution 242 in its English version — "withdrawal from territories" — "without the territories," which would imply all the territories. The official French translation of the Resolution says "des territoires," which the French Government interprets as meaning all the territories. Israel, in November 1967, specifically accepted the English version.

Today's working session will be taken up with what are dubbed "bilateral matters," and here Eban's various requests now pending before the E.E.C. are expected to be discussed.

The situation in the Middle East was, of course, the subject of extensive discussion at yesterday's session. Mr. Schmelzer will be in Cairo next month, and Mr. Eban made sure that he was thoroughly briefed on Israel's views if he should be called upon to expound on them to President Sadat and his advisers.

The Dutch Foreign Minister asked Mr. Eban if his oft-mooted suggestion of an international conference on the refugee question still stood; Mr. Eban said it did.

Monday's skyjack of a Sabena plane also figured in the discussion.

One Herskowitz too many

TEL AVIV. — A Jaffa man who deserted the army 20 years ago and has lived under a borrowed name ever since was arrested yesterday. His real name was not released, since he has not yet been brought before a judge. The man's masquerade was uncovered as a result of a complaint by a Jerusalem resident, Avraham Herskowitz, 43, whose identity the suspect had allegedly assumed. The real Herskowitz complained that his Absorption Loan bonds never reached him, and were apparently cashed by someone else. Investigation showed that the suspect — bearing the same name and identity-card number — had redeemed the loan bonds, according to police.

Herskowitz — the real one — had lost his identity card during a visit to Tel Aviv 20 years ago, and had obtained a new one. The suspect, who allegedly found the card and "borrowed" the identity that went with it, was married and divorced three times under the assumed name, and spent about 10 years in prison also under that name — for a variety of offences.

He will be charged with falsifying documents, impersonation and fraud. Police also intend to turn him over to the Military Police — for desertion — after they are through with their investigation.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets no. 352698 and 516234. Number 392587 won IL50,000, and nos. 424290 and 611392 won IL12,500. Tickets 076908, 349239, 622965, and 758133 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in "1" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250:
235446, 390985, 600577, 791915,
780990, 234921, 354590, 544528,
638535, 202156, 314056, 465436,
677748, 173746, 276161, 422143,
689815, 110905, 259686, 418602,
and 616206.



A Sheba Hospital nurse attends to Wilfred Kordovski, wounded in the rescue of the hijacked Sabena jet on Tuesday. (Israel Sun)

Wounded girl still critical, others out of danger

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The condition of 22-year-old Miriam Holtzberg Andersen, who was critically wounded during the rescue of the hijacked Sabena plane Tuesday, was unchanged yesterday, and remained "extremely grave."

(Holtzberg — as the local press has been calling her — is the maiden name of the girl, a native of Kibbutz Lohanel Hageta'ot, who married a Norwegian, Jon Andersen.)

Mr. Andersen, a student in Belgium, like his wife, arrived here Wednesday night and has been at Miriam's bedside ever since. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

Mrs. Andersen was on her way to visit her parents here and to do a study in botany, when the plane was hijacked. She was planning to stay four months.

Ministers Dayan, Peres and Kol yesterday visited all of the injured passengers at the Sheba Hospital. They are Mr. Wilfred Kordovski of Germany, who was also injured seriously but is now out of danger, and Mrs. Paula Rubin, who was wounded in the ear.

Mr. Dayan discussed Mrs. Andersen's condition with her husband and parents, members of the kibbutz.

The Defence Minister also saw the terrorist girl, Therese Ishak Harzesh, who was wounded seriously. She was also reported out of danger, after numerous blood transfusions.

Bomb hoaxes at airport

The Herzliya police station received an anonymous telephone call yesterday morning, saying that a bomb had been planted aboard "the jumbo jet" parked in Lod Airport. The caller spoke Hebrew.

There were three jumbo jets in the airport at the time, and Lod Airport authorities conducted a search on the TWA and El Al jets. The captain of the BOAC jumbo decided to forego an inspection, saying it was obvious the call was a hoax.

About seven o'clock another call came, this time to Lod, saying that a bomb was hidden in the terminal building. Security services were alerted, and a search took place; but no bomb was found.

Lebanon denies involvement

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanon yesterday denied any involvement in this week's hijacking of the Sabena airliner to Lod Airport by the "Black September" terrorist group, a wing of the Beirut-based Patah movement.

An official denial issued by the Foreign Ministry in Beirut followed reports that Israel had warned Lebanon about harbouring groups launching terrorist activity against Israeli citizens.

PLANE GOES HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

event, Prime Minister Golda Meir admitted that she found herself at a loss of words to summarize the way she felt about the Captain and his crew. "How to summarize it we love you," she said. It was also love at first sight between the crew and the hand-picked military unit and mechanics who had come to their rescue. They were introduced roughly as follows:

"This is the chap who let the air out of your tyres and this is the guy who bled your hydraulics" (introductions by Transport Minister Shimon Peres). The Belgian Ambassador, Mr. Frans Wilken, went enthusiastically and said "this transcends everything."

The dinner and post-dinner party that followed it was in a way an extension of the 50th birthday of Captain Levy. The veteran flight captain said: "I've flown here scores of times. All I ever did was to walk, dead tired, from the airfield to the hotel and sleep and never time field again. There was never time to see anything. Now Moshe Dayan, and the Prime Minister shake my hand and the Transport Minister invites me to a party. Its incredible."

Whatever Captain Levy missed on earlier occasions will be made good shortly. His Company thinks he needs a fortnight's vacation. He intends to spend it in Israel as soon as he can.

Mrs. Meir told the gathering: "Now at long last I know what it means to be a prime minister. All the people sitting there did something during those long 24 hours. Then the Prime Minister arrives and she gets the applause."

Latest of the "now it can be told" stories concerning the Sabena hijacking episode involves a unit of soldiers, dressed up in prison uniforms and kept waiting in a bus as possible "bait" for the hijackers. An ex-TWA Boeing bought up as surplus for overhaul and resale by Bedek was also towed along a section of the silent runway, clearly visible to the terrorists, as another "red herring" (purportedly to replace their own aircraft which was no longer airworthy after its rotator and wheels were immobilized). It is understood that the two girls hijackers face life sentences and that a military court will be convened as soon as the condition of the wounded girl will permit this.

90 WEST BERLIN judges, lawyers and senior municipal officials arrived on Tuesday for a two-week visit, which will include trips to the administered territories.

J'lem Day marked by peace prayers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With prayers for the peace of Jerusalem, 15,000 Jerusalemites and pilgrims from around the country filled the Western Wall plaza yesterday to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the return to the Old City.

The thanksgiving prayer service was the central event of Jerusalem Day in the Capital. During the day, wreaths were laid at monuments for fallen soldiers around the city. On Ammunition Hill, bereaved families gathered in the afternoon for a memorial service which was addressed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban. In the late afternoon, members of the reserve paratroops brigade which captured the Old City met together on the slopes of Mount Scopus with members of their families. Addressing them was Motta Gur, O/C Northern Command, who was the brigade commander during the war.

Thousands of out-of-towners came up to the city to share in the celebrations, including 1,000 new immigrants. For many it was the first visit to Jerusalem.

Thousands came to the Western Wall throughout the day, but the main ceremony got under way at 5 p.m. from a large platform set up in the plaza. President Zalman Shazar was among the prominent personalities leading the crowd in prayers. Others included Abba (reza) Uzi Narkiss, who commanded the central front during the war; Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, and the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig. Students lit 18 torches in memory of the 181 soldiers who died in the battle for Jerusalem. Large groups of religious students danced *Korot*, boys and girls separately.

The Foreign Ministry's annual Jerusalem Day for foreign trainees, on Sunday, features an international folkloric show at the Jerusalem Theatre, to be taped for local and foreign television. The show will include such numbers as "Karate Sword Dance" (Japanese), "Game-with-Sticks Song" (Nigerian) and "Bamboo Dance" (Philippines). It will start at 8 p.m.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, partly cloudy. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy. Weather Synopsis: Warm low over East Sea is moving eastward. Upper trough from East Europe to Crete, is moving to east Mediterranean.

Jerusalem	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	33	7-19	12-18
Golan	60	8-23	12-20
Nahariya	48	11-20	12-20
Safed	48	11-20	12-20
Tiberias	48	11-20	12-20
Nazareth	48	11-20	12-20
Haifa	48	11-20	12-20
Shimonon	48	11-20	12-20
Tel Aviv	68	9-27	12-20
Lod	68	13-20	12-20
Beit Shean	68	13-20	12-20
Be'er Sheva	68	13-20	12-20
Sderot	68	13-20	12-20
Tripoli	68	13-20	12-20

ARRIVALS

Sheila Weston, daughter of visiting Foreign Minister, from Paris (in host of the U.S. Envoy).

DEPARTURES

Judge S. H. Lowenberg, chairman of the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, for Vienna, to attend an international conference on road safety (by El 14).

Banker calls for sale of State land near towns

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Government ought to sell State land around the major cities, in order to mop up purchasing power and reduce real estate prices, stated Dr. Asher Hapirin, a leading banker, at a symposium on inflation held by the Israel Management Centre in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The interest paid on Pzazak and other foreign currency deposits in the banks, which now total IL\$3,000m., should be increased by 2-3 per cent in order to prevent their conversion into Israeli pounds, he said. And the liquidity ratio should be upped on time deposits, to reduce credit.

He argued that the counter-inflationary measures proposed by the Governor of the Bank of Israel are insufficient. It is necessary to slow down the growth rate of the economy, he added.

The main speech of the evening was delivered by Mr. David Horowitz, chairman of the Bank of Israel's Advisory Committee, who declared that Israel is at present in a state of inflation. There is a delay in the onset of price inflation and the resulting damage to the economy, which Mr. Horowitz estimates to be around one year. He warned that, unless corrective measures are taken, there will be an appreciable worsening in the trade balance before the present fiscal year is over.

Mr. Horowitz vigorously defended the policy of maintaining high interest rates; denounced price control as doing more harm than good in the long run; and advocated a tougher fiscal policy, including the imposition of an added value (sales) tax.

Hebron mayor aids damaged synagogue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of Orthodox Jews yesterday carried large placards at the Western Wall, praising the Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'bari, for donating money for the renovation of a synagogue in Jerusalem's Mishmala Quarter.

The placards also attacked the Ministry for Religious Affairs for failing to help renovate the synagogue, which was reportedly damaged in last winter's snowfall.

The group was headed by Mr. Meir Shoshana, who owns a printing shop in the Capital and is himself a native of Hebron.

TOYLAND LTD., a Ramat Gan toy manufacturer, was named an "Outstanding Exporter" after increasing exports during 1971 by 116 per cent compared with 1970.

A SHOWING of poet David Avidan's banned film, "Sex" in a Tel Aviv cinema brought the organizer of the showing a IL200 fine Wednesday in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court. The Court found showman Baruch Kotal guilty of showing a film the censors have ruled unfit for public exhibition, but cleared him of an additional charge of distributing salacious matter.

Jewish underground songs from Soviet Russia based on tapes smuggled out by 'Ben Tsion'

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